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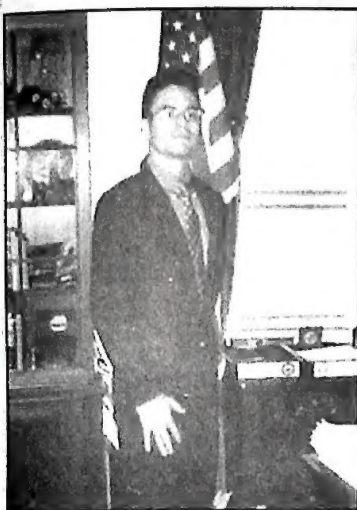
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It's not what you know, it's who you know

By TIFFANEY KRAMER
Staff Writer

In today's working world, career related experience is becoming more crucial than



Hector Rovira says that "Washington D.C. is run by interns."

help update this selection of books.

When searching for an internship, Rovira found out about the opportunity through a family friend. Career Services helped Hector write a resume and cover letter. Rovira adds, "When I was scared, they were there for me, reassuring me through the entire process."

Rovira says students need to go out into the world and try new things they never thought possible. "Don't be intimidated by the people above you. They are there to help you and teach you what you'll need to know for the future," says Rovira. He adds, "Washington D.C. is run by interns."

Rovira was not the only one who found an internship to be beneficial; Zelle too returned home with nothing but a positive experience.

Zelle served as a summer intern for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts from May through August. During his internship, Zelle worked on technical and administrative

any college bachelor's degree. Students should consider getting involved with internships to help network their futures. Internships can help students begin making important contacts in the field of their choice.

Laura Kestner, Director of Career Services, says, "eighty percent of interns receive job offers after completing an internship." "Students need to get involved, gain some skills, figure out who they are and what's important to them. Internships can be a catalyst for each of these things."

With the help of Career Services, Clarke students, Hector Rovira, senior global business major, and Matt Zelle, senior music major, traveled to Washington D.C. this past summer to help prepare themselves for the working world.

Hector Rovira served as an intern at the United States Congress under Nadine Berg, Legislative Assistant for Foreign Affairs, from May through August. Rovira participated in tasks such as attending mark-ups, serving as a receptionist, researching the web, and even serving as a translator. He was under the wing of Jose Serrano, congressman for the 16 district of New York.

Rovira's big accomplishment was with the Hispanic Division, at the Library of Congress. Along with another intern, he wrote a proposal, asking that outdated Hispanic books be updated. The two students received \$60,000 on the spot to



"The skills from an internship are essential. They are skills you can't learn in a classroom." - Matt Zelle

planning for classical music performances. His responsibilities included personnel management, assisting with auditions for the Kennedy Center Opera House Orchestra, and helping with the production of several Fortas Chamber Series concerts. His highlight was serving as a page turner for the National Symphony Orchestra Piano 2000 Festival Concerts.

Career Services helped Zelle to create a resume, a cover letter, and a portfolio. He was provided with a variety of books where he was able to research possible internships.

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Transfer students make Clarke home

By KERI HEITKAMP
Staff Writer

It's another school year in familiar surroundings for many of us returning Clarke students. But for those transferring from another school, this can be a big step.

Antonio Ramos is used to taking big steps. This 7'2" junior transfer student, originally from Basque Country, Vitoria, Spain, came to the U.S. when he was 17 years-old to play basketball in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Once he reached the collegiate level, Ramos played first for Iowa, and then moved on to join the Nebraska team before becoming a Clarke Crusader.

Ramos has always been the tallest kid in his classes. When he encountered a growth spurt of six inches over two months in high school, he dropped his hobby of soccer to begin playing basketball.

But sports aren't Ramos' only passion. "I didn't come to Clarke just to play basketball", he admitted. Clarke's Education department was a major attraction for Ramos, as he hopes to be an elementary teacher after graduation.

Clarke security posts alert

By MEGAN E. GLOSS
Co-Editor

An alert was posted by Clarke Security on Friday, September 15 after several reports had been made by students concerning being approached by a suspicious male on campus.

This person is described as a white male, 5'10" in height, weighing approximately 170 lbs., with blond hair, a buzz cut, probably in his mid-twenties. He goes by the name of "Shawn." He is not a student, nor is he a member of the Clarke Community.

It has also been reported that he appeared to be intoxicated and had been asking females, particularly, for their phone numbers and for directions.

The Clarke Security team asks

In the meantime, he is enjoying the visits he gets to make at local grade-schools. The children really "look up" to him.

Overall, Ramos is quite pleased with his new surroundings. He enjoys the attitude of equality on the basketball team and views Clarke as the friendliest campus

he has ever been to.

Another transfer student this year is junior Brian Gockel from East Dubuque, IL. Though he is a new face to the Clarke community, he is not a new face to the Clarke community.

Gockel enrolled in undergraduate classes at Clarke, Loras, and the University of Dubuque his freshman and sophomore years through a program with Highland Community College in Freeport, IL. Many local high school graduates from Illinois choose to participate in this two-year program to cut down on tuition expenses before

transferring to another college.

"The program allowed me to experience classes at the three local colleges, save more money for school, and meet new people", said Gockel. He added, "But it was Clarke that really made me feel like I belonged." Therefore, Gockel decided to transfer to Clarke after his two-year program through Highland and major in Business.

Although his classes are very important to him, Gockel has

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much more on his mind. "I'm a full-time student involved with some campus activities and work-study, but I also live off-campus, work a full-time job, and just recently got engaged!" He added, "Sometimes I don't feel like a traditional college student!"

Both Ramos and Gockel agree that the Clarke community has made their transitions easy. So next time you meet a new transfer student, extend that warm, Clarke welcome. Each student has a different story to tell!



Photo by Jessica Pusateri

Antonio Ramos and Brian Gockel transferred to Clarke this year.

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Jedediah Speaks!

The First Day of School

By: JED THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Who out there remembers August 28?

I know I do. It's a day I won't soon forget. The day resonates in my mind like the cries of a newborn child. It's the day that changed everything.

Say farewell to summer. The long days of freedom are over. I will miss the summer. I will miss the free time and I will miss my job. But I have a new job now.

I was not at home on August 28. I could not be there because I had to be here. My body was here but my mind was on home. I love my home. I love my family. My mind will always be on home.



A lifestyle I've lived for 19 years. A lifestyle I have enjoyed. I'm ready for change.

On August 28, life changed. Everything changed. For some, they have experienced it before. For others, it is their first time. It marked the end of August and the end of a lifestyle. A lifestyle I've lived for 19 years. A lifestyle I have enjoyed. I'm ready for change.

I'll make new friends, I'm certain of this. The people I will meet, they will know me. We

may have never met, but we have so much in common. We are part of a new community now. We all made decisions. I only hope it was the correct one.

On August 28, my responsibility doubled. Maybe even tripled. Everything I do matters. I promise myself I will not fail.

Mornings will come sooner now. The sun will rise and I will want to sleep, my body will want to sleep. It seems like I just climbed into bed. That's the way it's going to be, and not only for me.

Money will be tight. I hate to think it, but money will be tight. Thankfully I have some savings, but how far will it go? It only goes so far and I have lots to buy. I need to buy new books.

I know my parents will be there for me. They love me and I won't be afraid to ask their advice. They have been through this all before and are eager to share. I know I can count on them; they will always be there.

I will call home frequently, even more than that. Because on August 28, my first child was born.

I had to be here for school, so I haven't even seen him. I haven't seen him but I miss him more than words can say.

On August 28 everything changed.

And now, I can't wait for winter, because on December 15...I meet my son.

Footnote: Extreme dramatic licence was taken in the composition of this column.

a little POLITICAL and CRITICAL

Our Buoyant Bureaucracy

By HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

Stating the obvious for a moment, it is an election year and I'm sure your inner bureaucrat is already salivating with joy. In a few weeks,

the citizens of this country will have the opportunity to referee this circus we call democracy. Suffrage, the right or chance to express an opinion or participate in a decision.

A devastatingly small 45 percent of voters 18-25 years of age intend to vote this year. Where are the other 55 percent of our generation? Figuratively, not literally, I don't really care where they are location-wise, but why aren't they voting? Do they not know how? Are they oblivious to the fact that this is a participa-

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tory government we have? Maybe they don't even realize we have a government; granted it may be just a bunch of stuffy old men (mostly) running around with pockets full of pens and really redundant writing skills but nevertheless that's our bureaucracy. Yes, I admit that politics is everything but entertaining. To elucidate, recently, a

proposed House of Representatives bill, in its exact words, stated, "Exploration of the Seas Act: A bill to direct the Secretary of Commerce to contract with the National Academy of Sciences to establish the coordinated

Oceanographic Program Advisory Panel to report to Congress on the feasibility and social value of a coordinated Oceanography Program."

Sure, that works, it is specific, it gets the job done, but please use real words. This is how it should have been worded: The Secretary of Commerce wants to call up the Academy of Science guys to yell at them to hurry up on the presentation on

the importance of oceans.

Somebody get those guys an editor.

Once again trying to get back to the point, first of all, in order to make your voice known in the little society of ours ya' gotta be registered first (unless, like me, you are from North Dakota, the only state in the union that doesn't have voter registration. One more point for the Flickertail State!). You MUST remember to register at least ten days prior to the election in order to vote.

Food for thought? Maybe not, but the government is like virus, once you've got it, there's no way to get rid of it, just make it a little more tolerable. Sorry to disappoint you, but we are not living in an anarchy. So take it to the polls, make your voice heard, check that box, make a difference, speak your mind, show national pride, have your vote count, and embrace your right.



Photo by Jean Francione

To Register to Vote by Mail or in Person

Pick up a form in the Clarke Student Life Office.

Or if you can get home to register you can fill out Voter's Registration at your County Auditor's Office or at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

To Register Online

One of these websites should assist you. Just click on the area that says "Voter Registration" and follow the instructions.

<http://www.sos.state.ia.us>

<http://www.fec.gov/votereg/vr.htm>

<http://www.vote-smart.org>

To Vote Absentee

Now, many people are not from the surrounding areas and cannot get home to vote in their precinct. They may want to vote by absentee ballot. Under the title "Voter Registration," the website <http://www.vote-smart.org> has the requirements for voting absentee and how to obtain an absentee ballot for each state. After following the instructions for your state to obtain an absentee ballot, it will reach you by mail to be filled out.

On the Street

Are you going to vote?



"Hell yes! If we don't vote then we don't have a say so on how the country is being ran. We also can't complain about the way things are going if we don't vote."

Emily Belt (Freshman) and Coletta Anderson (Junior)

By JEAN FRANCIONE
Photography Editor



"Yes, I am going to vote for health care rights. I want patients to receive the good health care that they deserve." Tricia Sheridan (Senior)



"No, because I don't think my vote will make a difference, and I really don't know how to go about voting since I'm not registered to vote in Iowa." Scott Schoenhard (Sophomore)

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Clarke remembers Sr. Lucilda O'Connor, BVM

By MEGAN PETERHANS
Co-Editor

On September 5, Clarke lost someone very special. Sr. Lucilda O'Connor, BVM, touched the lives of many people in her years at Clarke. From her smiles in the hall to her impressive memory of what is going on in your life, she was an incredible woman. There are many wonderful memories of her posted on the Clarke web site, here are just a few of them.

"High school Spanish was a horrendous experience for me. When I came to Clarke and was told I'd have to take two more years. I nearly (arriba, arriba) hightailed it back to home-t o w n Milwaukee. But then I ended up in Sr. Lucilda's class. She had us singing 'La Cucaracha,' she had us using our hands in waves to roll those 'r's,' she fed us foods rich with the flavor of Spain and Mexico, and she invited us to get outside of our American epidermis to take on both language and culture. Falling in love with the language--and with her--was so easy. Years later when I returned to Clarke to teach in the English Department, I enjoyed working with Lucy who instantly welcomed me as a colleague. She would regularly catch me at the mailboxes or come to my office to fill me in on which of my students needed extra attention that week. Alongside this, she gave me an Atrium-sized load of confidence as a fledgling new college teacher through her notice

of even the smallest of accomplishments.

Lucy had a way of giving us wings right here on earth. What grace."

--Katie Fischer,
English Department

"In 1963 as a young teenager I came to visit my sister at Clarke and met Sister Lucy. She took me under her wing then and once again when I came to Clarke as a student myself. Through traveling in Spain a n d through life in general Sister Lucy was not only my mentor but also my sec- o n d



Sheila O'Brien, BVM, Sr. Lucilda's sister, Catherine Dunn, BVM, and Sr. Lucilda at the dedication of the new foreign language lab, which was named after her.

Mom. Sister Lucy was there also to greet and guide my daughter, now a Spanish major and senior at Clarke.

I know that I echo the feelings of my family who, like me, are alumni. Her love, advice, and acceptance of foreign students has never been equaled by any one I have met. Sister Lucy never forgot my birthday or that of my mother's. We will miss her cheery notes and her warm embrace whenever we saw each other.

(Descansa mi adorada Hermana Lucy. Un dia nos volveremos a ver en la Gloria y si bien te conozco se que desde alli has de velar por nosotros. Por mi parte, elevaré una oracion al cielo y me tomare un sol y sombra en tu honor. Hasta entonces, gracias con amor.)

--Maria Kieswetter de Pawlikowski

TH photo editor teaching class at Clarke...

New faces on campus not limited to freshmen

By CORRINE GRACE
Assistant Editor

A new academic year has begun at Clarke College and with it comes new faculty into the classrooms. This year the new faculty count totals over forty instructors.

One of the new recruits to Clarke is Mark Hirsch, a part-time photography instructor in the Communication department. Although new to Clarke, Mark has a long history in photography. He began his professional career as a staff photographer for Dubuque's *Telegraph Herald* in 1987 and moved up to his current position of photography editor in 1993. Mark has also taught several photojournalism classes at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Mark was influenced to teach at Clarke by Abdul Sinno, professor of

communication and chairperson of the communication department.

"I must say that I am quite impressed with the available resources here at Clarke," says Hirsch. "I'm impressed with the enthusiasm of Clarke's faculty as well as the great work ethic displayed by the student body." Mark also feels that it's beneficial for the *Telegraph Herald* to be involved with local colleges.

The process of deciding who will teach is not a simple one. "The people who we'd like to teach are practitioners of the field who have an

excellent reputation and a history of professional success," says Abdul. Abdul is enthusiastic about the fact that Hirsch will be able to coach future communicators as they move into the digital era of photography.



Photo by Corrine Grace
Mark Hirsch teaches his class how to develop film in the darkroom.

(Panama) Clarke alum and mother of current student Mia Pawlikowski

"I met Sr Lucy soon after arriving at Clarke. She was often at the table at lunch -- the lunch bunch. What a wonderful woman -- to me she represents much that we all love about Clarke -- the kindness, the charity to all. In her head, she kept a kind of Rolodex; she seemed to remember the names of everyone she ever met. She remembered your spouse's name, the names of your children. She remembered my dog's name! For me, Lucy was 'the soul of Clarke.' I believe she is not dead, not really. Here she is, all around us. Bless her heart."

--Gary Arms
English Department

"Sr. Lucy, although less than 5 feet tall, seemed to have a wingspan miles long. Somehow

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she took all of the new Clarke freshman under her wing with a swift smile and a loving hand. Her smile could melt even the hardest of hearts.

I remember feeling heartbroken when Sr. Lucy moved out of Mary Ben. I would always cherish the times she came back to campus and looked forward to talking to her. Sr. Lucy's spirit will always be at Clarke watching over those new freshmen with God's grace and love."

--Michelle McGreevy Weimer
Clarke Alum

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Emmy Winner Visits Clarke

By JESSICA PUSATERI
Staff Writer

Emmy award winning journalist, Jim Lehrer, was presented with the Nancy Dickerson Whitehead Medallion on September 14 at Clarke.

Lehrer started his career in journalism as a reporter for the *Dallas Morning News* and then for the *Dallas Times-Herald*. He then went on to become the executive director of public affairs, on-air host and editor of the nightly news program for KERA-TV in Dallas. He later moved to Washington D.C. and was the public affairs coordinator for PBS. Lehrer finally became part of the Robert MacNeil Report, which was later changed to the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

Lehrer has also been the moderator for six presidential debates. When talking about being the moderator for the debates, Lehrer said, "What is the point of a great question without an answer that can be remembered?"



Photo by Jean Francione

Jim Lehrer talks to a group of students while at Clarke.

The Nancy Dickerson Whitehead Medallion is given to a journalist who has been recognized for making remarkable differences in our lives through the field of journalism. They must also serve as a model for other

professionals in the field of mass communication, among many other criteria.

Lehrer said that Nancy Dickerson Whitehead, "was a pioneer for women in a field of men. She was also a role model for all of us."

Dickerson was the first woman correspondent on network TV in 1960 and covered

the presidential elections among other events. She was also the first woman White House reporter.

Lehrer was presented with the Medallion at Clarke's Convocation, which was the opening day of the 158th academic year. Nancy's husband, John Whitehead, and Sr. Catherine Dunn presented him with the award. In his speech, Lehrer said that many don't care about this presidential election and gave advice to students, "Do not tune out this election; it matters."

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Debra Saylor: Against All Odds

By MEGAN E. GLOSS
Co-Editor

A musical expression of inspiration, appreciation, enthusiasm, and tears of joy: Three ingredients that brought both hope to every heart and a tear to every eye in the audience of Debra Saylor's piano recital Sunday afternoon in Jansen Music Hall. A performance so well-felt that it inspired one music major to venture to Eliza Kelly with the urge to make music immediately following the recital. "Every tone told a different story," said Dan Cosley, junior music major. "It was as if there was more than one performer on stage."

Debra Saylor, an alum of Clarke, received her Bachelor of Arts in music and went on to earn a Masters Degree in performance from the University of Iowa.

She now is a successful private voice instructor in Reinbeck,

Iowa, where she lives.

Debra also sings for various civic and church functions in her area.

What makes Debra's journey to the top of the music realm different, and perhaps more challenging than that of others, is that she has done it without vision. That

"Every tone told a different story. It was as if there was more than one performer on stage."

--Dan Cosley

is, Debra is legally blind.

Debra learns her music by the use of Braille accompanied by a very fine-tuned ear for music. Nancy Lease, professor of piano at Clarke, comments, "Debra could hear a piece of music once or twice and be able to replicate it on the piano."

In June of this year, Debra

placed third in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for Outstanding Amateurs in Fort Worth, Texas. As a result, she has been asked to share her gift in Paris. An adventure she will encounter by herself.

Debra spoke of her upcoming trip at her recital Sunday. "I can't believe that any of this is really happening," she said with a smile. "I want to thank my teachers for always fighting for me," she added, wiping tears from her eyes.

Debra concluded her recital by advising students to get all they could educationally, socially, and spiritually out of Clarke. Most importantly, she stated, "Whatever you want to do with your life, do it. Just go for it!" Advice well-given by a woman filled with the spirit to believe in a dream and the courage to fight against all odds to make that dream come true, turning her greatest weakness into her greatest strength.

Men's golf looks to repeat last year's dominance

by TODD HITTEMLER
Staff Writer

The Clarke men's golf team has started the year out on the right foot by winning the Loras College Invitational on September fifth. The team shot a 318, with senior Gabe Johnson leading the way with a 76.

"It was a good feeling to go out and win the first tournament of the year," said Johnson. Following close behind was senior Garrett Christianson, who shot a 79. Senior Jon Cochran stroked an 80, while junior Kevin Hagen pulled in an 83.

The Clarke men's next challenge was at the St. Ambrose tournament on September eighth in Davenport, Iowa. This was a very competitive tournament for the Crusaders because most of the teams at this tournament were NAIA teams, not NCAA division three teams. But that did not intimidate the Crusaders as they finished sixth shooting a 313.

Senior Jon Cochran led the Crusaders with a 75, followed by Gabe Johnson and Junior Kevin Hagen who both posted a 77.

"Playing in the NAIA division is a lot tougher, but you have to rise to the level of the competition," said Johnson. "I think it has been a strong start so far this season. I hope we can keep our momentum going in the fall schedule."

Coach Jon Davison says he is very excited about this year's team and is looking for national exposure.

"Some of the main things we're working for in the fall right now is getting our team nationally recognized as a great golf program," he said. "Our goal is to have people think of college golf and think about Clarke knowing that we have a great program. Also, fall is a great time to get everyone on the team a chance to go out and show what they can do. We have some great players on the team this year, and I am really excited for the seniors to have a great year."

Women's Volleyball: Looking Ahead...

by JAVIER PACHECO
Staff Writer

The Clarke College women's volleyball team opened its season on September 1 in Davenport, IA. Marycrest International University and St. Ambrose University hosted the tournament. Along with the host teams, the Crusaders competed against the Olivet of Nazarene. Clarke faced all of these teams, but did not win any of the matches.

After finishing second in the NIIC Conference with a 5-2 record a year ago, the Crusaders made their home debut. The Crusaders faced Mount Marcy on September 5. Even though they lost three games, the Crusaders looked good on the court. Liz Serflek, a Northern-Illinois Iowa-Confere

Julie Stith, a sophomore from Mundelein, IL, is very enthusiastic about her team even though it has suffered a couple of losses already. "I see my team with a lot of talent and ability. We are going to work hard on putting that talent and ability into the court," Stith stated.



Julie Stith



Sara Leazer

This year's team is very interesting. The team is young and fresh. The fans should be able to see a lot of good things happening this season, which promise to be one full of surprises.

Men's & Women's Soccer... With Confidence

by JIMMY COULAS
Staff Writer

Along with ushering a new millennium, Clarke College welcomed a new men and women's soccer coach. Pat Herbst was selected to lead the Crusaders to the top of the Northern Illinois Iowa Conference.

On the men's side, All-Conference sweeper Seth Foy returns to headline a solid nucleus of players from last year's squad. Matt Lux, Joseph Gustafson, Jimmy Coulas, Max Knepper, Jake Tebe, Ben Roberts, Josh Saul, Brian Mc Daniels and newcomer Matt Thatte look to provide a balanced scoring attack. The Crusaders also have a promising group of freshman including Aaron Bigelow, Mark Larson, Adam Clodfelter, Tim Young, and Juan Nino. Foy and Lux will captain the Crusaders in to the 2000 campaign.

The Lady Crusaders look to

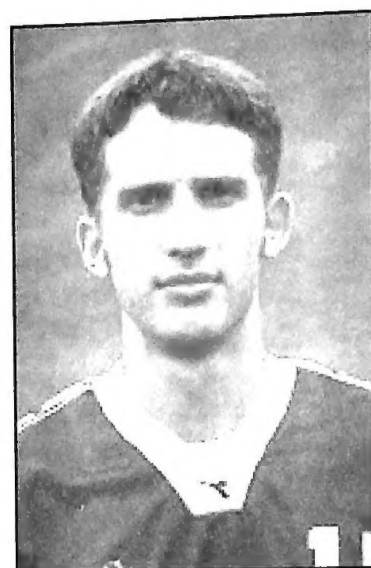


Emily Ferguson

rebound after a very disappointing season last year. With a new coach, and a new attitude, things are looking better for the Crusaders already.

"Regardless of our past, I think that we are a team that will surprise a lot of people," says Foy.

The men's team opened its season with a 6-0 loss to Mount Mercy College. In an early match, the Crusaders visited Buena Vista University where they came up short, 5-0.



Seth Foy

Sophomore, goalkeeper Brian

Mc Daniels says, "I think we have a good team, and I am very excited about the upcoming season."

Over the weekend the Crusaders hosted a very talented Dominican University. The Crusaders played well but lost 13-0.

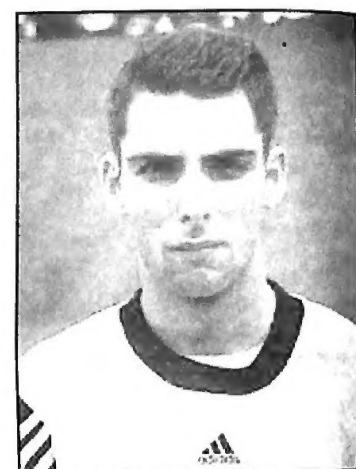
On the other side of the ball the lady Crusaders look to have another solid season. Returning players include Jenny Berg, Emily Ferguson, Dana Fierce, Katie Anguish, Laura Beck, and Helena Gerodimos. The lady Crusaders also have a solid freshman class, which includes Lutoria Reichers, Molly McDonald, Katalin Larm, Taylor Weese, Molly Flores, and Elaina Lee. Berg and Ferguson have been given the honor of being named Co-captains of this year's team.

The lady Crusader's began its

2000 campaign by traveling to Northfield, Minnesota to battle Carleton College. They lost the game by a score of 9-2 with Berg netting two goals. This past weekend the Lady Crusaders hosted both Dominican University and Luther College. On Saturday the Crusaders played well but lost 7-0. On

"Regardless of our past, I think that we are a team that will surprise a lot of people." Seth Foy

Sunday Luther College visited and took the game by a score of 7-1. Lee had the lone goal for the Lady Crusaders. Co-captain, Ferguson really is looking for-



Brian Mc Daniels

ward to the upcoming season.

"We are looking forward to a

more productive season." Ferguson said, "With the addition of new players and coaches, we hope to achieve many goals, one of which is reclaiming the NIIC crown."

Although this could be considered a rebuilding year for both teams, it should be an exciting season for Crusader Soccer.

SPORTS BRIEF!!!

Reported to *The Courier* on 9/20/00
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Tony Breitbach was named head athletic trainer of the Saint Louis University department of athletics.

Brietbach goes to Saint Louis from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa where he served as head athletic trainer for the last 11 years. While at Clarke, he also was director of the Athletic Training Program and served as the head athletic trainer for the Medical Associates in Dubuque. Brietbach has worked as an athletic trainer for Sports Medicine

Institute in Milwaukee, Wis. and for the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Atlanta. He served a graduate assistantship at the University of Florida and was a student athletic trainer at his alma mater, the University of Iowa.

Brietbach is a native of Dubuque and earned his degree in exercise science and physical education from the University of Iowa in 1985. He graduated from University of Florida with an M.S. in exercise and sports sci-

ence in 1987 and is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Northern Iowa with an emphasis in curriculum and instruction.

"Our program will benefit a great deal from Tony's experience," said director of athletics Doug Woolard. "He has an expertise in the collegiate athletic training field for numerous years."

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by JOSE DE JESUS
Co-Sports Editor

Jesse "The Body" Ventura? Jon Cochran? What do these two famous people have in common? Well, certainly, the first one, besides being the governor for the state of Minnesota, was a



Jon Cochran

superstar in wrestling back in the 1970s and 1980s. The second one is a superstar in golf at Clarke College.

The bottom line is that Cochran worked this past summer at a golf course in Minnesota. However, it happened to be that Governor Ventura was there. The rest is history.

"I was looking for a game to play for money and I talked to one of the guys that was going to

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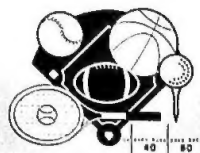
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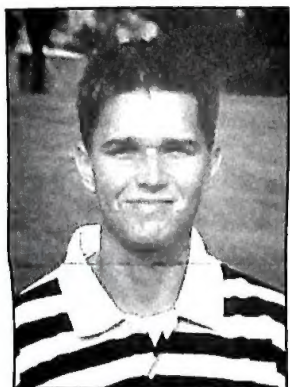


Cochrane VS Ventura

by JOSE DE JESUS
Co-Sports Editor

Jesse "The Body" Ventura? Jon Cochrane? What do these two famous people have in common?

Well, certainly, the first one, besides being the governor for the state of Minnesota, was a



Jon Cochrane

superstar in wrestling back in the 1970s and 1980s. The second one is a superstar in golf at Clarke College.

The bottom line is that Cochrane worked this past summer at a golf course in Minnesota. However, it happened to be that Governor Ventura was there. The rest is history.

"I was looking for a game to play for money and I talked to one of the guys that was going to

play and he told me that the Governor was going to join us and play in our group," said Cochrane, a native of Plymouth, Minnesota.

"Even though we didn't play for the money, I still beat him pretty bad. I shot a 73 and he shot an 88," added Cochrane.

For most people playing with a governor would be a great experience. However, Cochrane didn't play with some random governor. He played with the most famous governor in the nation.

"It took me a while to figure out what to call him. I didn't know whether to call him Jesse, 'The

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Body,' 'The Mind,' Mr. Ventura or just governor. Out of respect I called him governor. He just called me Jon."

Cochrane said that the entire time they were playing, the governor was smoking Cuban cigars that were given to him by baseball superstar Sammy Sosa.

Even though Cochrane is not as tall, strong and famous as Governor Ventura is, he did teach him a lesson: **Never take your enemy for granted.**

Intramural Update

by JARON WARNER
Staff Writer

Hello Intramural fans. Once again I'm back to give you the news and action of intramural sports from my perspective, with a small twist to it.

At this point our fall sports have already begun. Flag football, golf, bowling, and swing dance, are already underway. Intramural bowling takes place on Thursday nights at Crest Lanes from 9:15p.m.-11:15p.m. Transportation is sometimes available. Golf tees off at Bunker Hill, and you must bring your student I.D. prior to making tee times. During parents weekend families will be allowed to play golf also with no extra charge. To make arrangements call the Bunker Hill Pro shop at 589-4261.

Any student interested in any activities should contact Dan Corken.

Fields Full of Dreams

As for Flag football, I noticed that right away this field was full of dreams. There were linemen who thought they could catch, quarterbacks who thought they could run, defensive backs who thought they were supposed to get sacks; you know the usual. Anyway it's still my job to report it, so here it is. The first game featured the Nads (I don't make the names I just report them) and my favorite team Kluesner. Kluesner, of course won this game 20-6, led by Dave Bunting's 3.5 sacks and Drew "Sapp" Kluesner's tenacious pressure. This left the poor little Nads helpless.

The second game involved Torn and The Cuba City Chronicles (another cute name) the Chronicles were ripped into by a score of 26-8, but at least they scored more points than the Nads. Remember guys, this is nothing personal, it's strictly business.

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At a glance

Saturday, September 23

Journey Retreat
9 p.m. Band: "Zoot" Student Activity Center
7 p.m. CSA Meeting

Monday, September 25

Last day to change residence hall rooms until second semester
Sexual Assault Awareness Week
Last day to withdraw from course/file S/U option in TimeSaver Session 1
12 p.m. St. Louis Service Trip Applications due
4:30 p.m. Yoga, Counseling Center, MJ G45
5:30 p.m. Study Skills Workshop, Counseling Center
Kehl Center Classroom

Tuesday, September 26

6 p.m. St. Louis Service Trip Interviews, CMC

Wednesday, September 27

12 p.m. The X-Factor, MSS, MJH G45
6 p.m. St. Louis Service Trip Interviews, CMC

Thursday, September 28

9 p.m. Poetry Slam, MSS
Student Activity Center

Friday, September 29

Family Weekend

Saturday, September 30

Family Weekend
8 p.m. Musical Group: BBI in the Student Activity Center

Sunday, October 1

Family Weekend
6-8 p.m. St. Louis Service Trip Team Meeting, CMC

Monday, October 2

4 p.m. Job Shadow Month kick-off, West Locust Dining Room
5:30 p.m. Study Skills Workshop,
Counseling Center, Kehl Center Classroom

Tuesday, October 3

7:30 p.m. *Unforgettable* The Nat King Cole Story
Dubuque Five Flags Theater, \$12.50-\$20

Wednesday, October 4

12 p.m. The X Factor: A Student Success Workshop Series,
Time Management MSS, MJH G45
6-7 p.m. Friends, Family, and Substance Abuse, Counseling Center
MB Formal Lounge
8 p.m. Midweek Liturgy-Feast of St. Francis
(Mary Frances Clarke's Birthday), Chapel

Thursday, October 5

8 p.m. Play: *All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten*, TDH

Friday, October 6

Homecoming Weekend
8 p.m. Play: *All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten*, TDH
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance at the Bittersweet

Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story

Clarke will present a special showing of the film *Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story* on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Gallagher Lounge of the Student Activity Center. The film is directed by Rev. Ellwood Kieser and will be followed by a discussion led by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Paulette Skiba, BVM.

Job Shadows

(continued from page 1)

"Even if you don't know what you want to do in life, the experience you gain will eventually help you later down the road," Zelle adds, "The skills from an internship are essential. They are skills you can't learn in a classroom."

"Some students find that the field they thought they were interested in wasn't what they expected. Only through hands on experience can this be determined," adds Kestner.

Date-Rape Survivor to Speak

An outspoken date-rape survivor and sexual assault prevention advocate Katie Koestner will speak at Clarke on Monday September 25 at 8 p.m. in Jansen Music Hall. Koestner has appeared on numerous national television programs, including the *Oprah Winfrey Show*, *Larry King Live*. The presentation is free and the public is invited to attend. Koestner's presentation will begin Clarke's observance of National Sexual Assault Week Sept. 25-29. Other events include a panel discussion with special guests Kate Conlon, a prevention awareness speaker from the Riverview Center, and Julie McClurg, a victim witness coordinator for the Dubuque County Attorney's office, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Atrium Conference Room and a candlelight vigil on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in front of the Wahlert Atrium. This event was sponsored by Clarke College Riverview Center Sexual Assault Prevention and Intervention Services.

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CLARKE COLLEGE NAMED "TOP SCHOOL"

Clarke College was again named to *U.S. News & World Report* magazine's group of "Top Schools" among Midwestern liberal arts colleges in the magazine's annual guidebook, "America's Best Colleges." Clarke received an overall ranking of twenty-first among the 35 institutions in the "top schools" group and is the highest-ranked college in the tri-state area. This is the eighth time in eight years Clarke has been named a top school. Clarke ranked in the top 10 in three categories: percentage of classes under 20 students (73 percent of Clarke classes have under 20 students), acceptance rate (Clarke accepts 78 percent of its applicants) and student/faculty ratio (13/1).

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Friday: 10a.m.-Noon

ANNE MARIE GEPHART EXHIBIT

Paintings by Anne Marie Gephart are on exhibit in the Quigley Gallery 1550 through October 8th. A reception for the exhibit will be held on Saturday, October 7 at 1 p.m.

The event is open to the public and admission is free.

The Quigley Gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

RECRUITMENT CORNER

Thursday Sept. 28

The U.S. Air Force
11am-12p.m (Atrium)

Tuesday Oct. 3

The Iowa National Guard
10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. (Atrium)

Thursday October 6

Hills and Dales recruiting for part-time and full-time program instructors.
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. (Atrium)

Tuesday October 11

American Express Financial Advisors recruiting all majors on campus
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. (Atrium)

Tuesday October 17

(By appointment only)

Caterpillar, Inc. of Peoria recruiting for full-time employees and interns in various majors. There will be an informational session at Loras College on Monday, October 16.

Contact Career Services for more information @ 588-6302

CLARKE CANDIDS



Mami Nakashima and Yuki Honda, two of 20 Japanese students who participated in the two-week Kagoshima Junior College Intensive English Program at Clarke this fall, are pictured at an old-time portrait studio in McGregor, Iowa, where they had their photo taken over Labor Day weekend. The program is hosted by Clarke's Conferences and Events Office.

***Submit your favorite campus candid to the Clarke Courier @ MS#1701. Don't forget to include names of those in the picture as well as your name and MS# if you'd like them returned to you.**

A theatrical pe All I Really Need

By MEGANE GLOSS
Co-editor

Sharing, respecting your elders, not talking to strangers, keeping your hands, feet, and objects to yourself, and taking time out for a nap.

For the majority of us, lessons such as these shaped our young and frail minds years ago when we stood only a few feet off the ground. Despite the fact that these lessons are taught when we were too young to understand their relevancy in our everyday lives, they stay with us as the lessons we will never forget.

Those of you spending your time memorizing mathematical equations may consider taking a crash course in theatre this weekend to learn that what you really need to know in life, you learned in Kindergarten. That is, the Clarke College Drama Department is kicking off its 2000-2001 season going back to the roots of our childhood, with the stage adaptation of *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, a best-selling novel by Robert Fulghum.

The play gives thought to the

Napster creat

By JEAN FRANCIONE
Photography Editor

Music doesn't just blast from the students' College campus on the Clarke campus anymore. It's College kids all over the world download hundreds of songs on the Internet sites like Napster, Winamp, MP3.com, and many more. Students trade the music for free, and at colleges create some of the biggest headaches for students and administrators at Clarke, as well as nationwide.

The recording industry and Dr. Dre say they are being ripped off because Napster and its 20-some million users do not pay a fee when they download music that is copyrighted (MP3s). The music industry sued Napster earlier this year for copyright infringement, and a federal judge ruled against Napster in July.

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